GLENDALE— The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE— The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1918 125

FRANCE FROM ABOVE

SOLDIER BIRD MAN TELLS HOW FRANCE LOOKS TO AN AVIATOR

Mrs. R. C. Newton of 308 Belmont avenue, Glendale, has received a very interesting letter from a nephew Wellington Rupp, who is an aviator in France, which she is willing to share with the people of Glendale, because Wellington is known here and everybody is intensely interested in any direct news from our soldiers at the front. The letter reads as follows:

France, December 26, 1917.

Dear Aunt Rae:

Your dandy box of raisins came yesterday and they sure tasted fine. It was good of you to remember me away over here.

I am getting along nicely and can now fly a machine by myself. The work becomes more interesting every day and I like it more each time I go up. This is a very pretty part of France and it is beautiful when reviewed from above. One gets many different ideas concerning the air and the earth after flying.

There are many interesting places to visit and we have access to many places which a civilian tourist would never see. There are many large estates surrounded by high stone walls and broken glass is placed in the cement on the top so that the sharp edges will cut anyone who tries to climb over. High steel gates guard the entrances but we are usually allowed to go in and look at the pretty things inside.

The villages are interesting and, when it is too stormy to fly, I like to take hikes over to those near here. The streets are narrow and are not straight for more than a block. They were not built according to any system apparently and just zig zag through the village. The houses are built of stone and have red tile roofs. Some are very pretty but most of them look as though they are about to cave in and some have already fallen or been knocked down. There are many stone-walled enclosures and in these walls there is a niche occasionally containing the image of some saint and on a ledge below it there is a vase of wilted flowers. These images are put up in memory of some favor obtained from God by this saint.

Yesterday was Christmas and it was a long lonesome day. Some of the fellows, i.e., most of them, went down town and caroused in order to make themselves think they were having a good time but I just stayed home and wrote a letter to mama most of the afternoon. In the evening the Y.M.C.A. gave us a Christmas tree and luncheon of hot chocolate and cookies. It was sure nice. Christmas eve, the Red Cross Society gave us a tree and a piece of fruit cake and candy and a bag containing some useful articles.

Yesterday noon we had a cold turkey dinner with all the fixin's. I hope we do not have to spend more than two more Christmases over here but I don't care to come back until the job we have set out to do, is completed.

Must close now; with lots of love and hoping you had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your nephew,
CADET WELLINGTON RUPP.
U. S. Air Service, A. E. F., France, via. N. Y.

WOULD JOIN GLENDALE

CITIZENS OF KENILWORTH DISTRICT WEST OF CITY CIRCULATE PETITION

A notice has been filed with the Glendale City Clerk to the effect that a number of citizens of the territory west of Glendale and just outside the boundary line intend to circulate a petition for the annexation of that territory to this city. This is not the Grand View District but a larger territory between Glendale and the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. It has been county territory heretofore and outside of any corporate limits.

The petition is being circulated by H. E. Gillette of 1704 West First street and his neighbors. It will probably be known as "The Kenilworth District."

The Grand View Annexation election will take place February 15th and if it carries will increase Glendale's population by about 100 citizens. The Kenilworth District is larger and if annexed will add about 500 souls to the city.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Frost in exposed places. Northeasterly winds.

Miss Rose Virden of Mira Loma avenue has been confined to her bed with a severe cold for several days.

A USEFUL LIFE

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN HYDE BRALY GATHER TO CELEBRATE HIS BIRTHDAY

The birthday of John Hyde Braly of 205 North Brand boulevard, was celebrated in a beautiful way last Saturday.

At a dinner served at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, planned by his devoted wife and helpmeet, Mary Braly, all his children, their wives, husbands and their children were present, covers being laid for fourteen.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out in quite an original way. Centering the table was a great bunch of pink and white carnations. Flat upon the cloth were laid strands of pink satin ribbon, and on the end of each strand a mile stone to mark some event in Mr. Braly's long and useful life, all the stands leading up to one upon which stood a high brass candlestick with a lighted pink wax candle, the card attached bearing the words: "Just today."

A beautiful birthday cake decorated with candles, was a special feature of the dinner, which was a royal feast for which seven ducks had been roasted, not to speak of a roast ham and all the accessories which should accompany such a menu. During the dinner a fine zither player furnished a soft musical accompaniment to the conversational good cheer.

After the dinner had been enjoyed Mr. Braly entertained his guests with reminiscences, especially dwelling on the time when he removed from San Diego to Fresno and from there to Los Angeles, all of which was very interesting to his children. The miniature mile stones and the lighted candle—signifying progress and illumination of the world, quite naturally led his thoughts along the pathway of his life, which has been more than usually eventful and filled with honor, for at the age of 26 years he was president of a college, then vice president of the San Jose Normal School for 26 years. He has been president of six different banks and built the structure now known as the Hibernian Bank Building of Los Angeles but originally the Braly Building, for a banking house, and his son, Arthur Braly now occupies the same banking room as president of the California Savings and Commercial Bank.

Mr. Braly has always spent freely both time and money in promoting the great movements which he felt were for the uplift of humanity. He is known as "the father of suffrage" in this State and his financial help and personal effort contributed in no small degree to the success of the campaign. He is no less deeply interested in the Prohibition campaign and in the Red Cross and is working hard for both.

The guests at the dinner party were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braly and two children, John and Mina; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braly and three children Doris, Hyde and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janss, their daughter Louise and adopted boy Billy.

SOLDIER BOYS HONOR COMRADE

In justice to our soldier boys and other friends I wish to make correction in regard to the largest floral piece, an immense shield in the national colors displaying also the emblem of the 30th Engineers in bronze which was given in honor of a Glendale soldier boy, Lawrence Davis, at his funeral recently. It was designed by the boys and presented by them and their loyal friends and not by the high school as has been stated. It was made by the home florist who in appreciation makes this correction.

F. McG. KELLEY.

A WELCOME HOME

Dale Wood of 500 East Third street, president of the B. Y. P. U. Junior, was surprised with a "Welcome Home Party" Friday night. He and his mother went east to spend the holidays and have but just returned. Seventeen of his fellow members of the Union arranged the affair to assure him of their pleasure in having him again with them.

The evening was spent with music, games and the general good times that young people can always devise.

FLAG LADY COMING

The regular meeting of the Cerritos Avenue Parent-Teacher Association will be held Friday afternoon of this week. A patriotic program has been arranged, the principal speaker of the afternoon to be Mrs. Frances Richardson Chamberlain, who is known nationally as the flag lady. Patriotic music has been arranged and a splendid time is anticipated.

CHEMICAL PLANT WRECKED

EXPLOSION IN ALCOHOL TANK OF FACTORY WORKING ON GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS IS MYSTERIOUS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

MARQUETTE, Mich., January 29.—A mysterious explosion in the alcohol tanks of a big chemical plant wrecked the plant here early today and put the city water system out of commission. The plant was working on government contracts.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA IN S. A. EXHAUSTED

PRESIDENT SAYS U. S. WILL NOT BE AGGRESSOR AGAINST INDEPENDENCE OF ANY NATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, January 29.—"The United States will in no case be the aggressor against either the political independence or the territorial integrity of any other state or nation," President Wilson declared in a letter made public by his consent today.

"At the same time we propose and insist on similar pledges from all the nations of the world who have its peace at heart and are willing to associate themselves for the maintenance of that peace," he continued. "The very strength of her appeal in this direction comes from the fact that she is willing to bind herself and give pledges of the utmost solemnity."

The letter was addressed to Roy W. Howard, president of the United Press, on the eve of his departure for South America and was in reply to a letter from Howard calling attention to the widespread efforts of German propaganda in South America. It was the president's opinion that German propaganda in South America has about exhausted its effectiveness.

FORTY-SEVEN KILLED IN AIR RAIDS

TWO ATTACKS BY ENEMY AIRCRAFT OVER LONDON AND THE COAST COUNTRY RESULT IN MANY CASUALTIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, January 29.—Fourteen men, 17 women and 16 children were killed in two air raids over London and the coast last night, according to Lord French's official report this morning.

"Almost all these deaths were in London," the report stated. "The material damage was not serious."

ITALY IN NEW DRIVE

ITALIANS ASSUME OFFENSIVE, DRIVING ENEMY BACK IN ASIAGO REGION AND CAPTURING MANY PRISONERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, January 29.—The capture of 1500 prisoners, including 62 officers, in a great drive on the Asiago basin front was announced by the Italian war office today.

This news indicates that Italy is assuming the offensive against the Teutonic invaders in a powerful drive.

Admissions from Berlin show that the Germans have been forced to relinquish ground and that the front of the Italian drive is at least six miles long.

Observers here see in the new offensive an attempt to drive the enemy back against the snow-covered mountains.

HOOVER WANTS MORE POWER

OR CONGRESS MUST TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR FAILURE OF FOOD PROGRAM HE SAYS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, January 29.—Herbert Hoover, National Food Administrator, today warned Congress that if he is not given power to enforce food conservation Congress alone must bear the great responsibility for the failure of the food program.

Voluntary conservation is showing good results he said, but the unpatriotic minority can not be reached except through compulsory legislation.

Hoover declared he wants the power to enforce wheatless and other "less" days each week; to forbid the use of foodstuffs in the manufacture of non-food products; to regulate the food used in public eating houses; to control the distribution so that all classes and localities will fare alike; to prevent unnecessary consumption; to control the use of foodstuffs in manufacture with the view of eliminating less essential manufactures; to control the commodities critically necessary for food production and preservation in order to prevent great loss or military sacrifice.

MAY LICENSE OIL WELLS

OIL DIRECTOR REQUA WORKING ON A SPECIAL PLAN FOR GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF OIL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, January 29.—Licensing oil wells may be the next step of Oil Director Requa, who is working on a special plan for government control of oil. Presidential proclamation authorizing this step is expected soon. The great British demand for oil necessitates oil control.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

MUSIC SECTION OF TUESDAY CLUB GIVES ANNUAL GUEST PROGRAM

The home of Mrs. L. M. Hagood, 1454 Salem street, was a scene of activity Friday afternoon, when the Music Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club gave there its annual program in honor of guests.

The spacious rooms were artistically decorated in a yellow and white color scheme.

The curator, Mrs. Frank Arnold, presided and announced the following numbers:

"Where My Caravan Has Rested," by Lohr.

"Summer Rain" by Willeby, sung by Mrs. Calvin Whiting, who possesses a rich mezzo-soprano voice.

"Valse De Concert" by Wieniawski.

"Rustle of Spring," by Sinding, Interpreted by Mrs. Roy Masters.

"Impromptu" by Chopin, played by Miss Mildred Pray.

These compositions afforded the artists mentioned an excellent opportunity to display their technique and interpretative abilities.

An unique number was the trio upon the piano by Mesdames Hagood and Roger Swire, Jr., and Miss Mildred Pray of the Overture to Tam Credi by Rossini.

The overture to "Poet and Peasant" by Suppe, played as a duet by Mrs. Hagood and Miss Pray was also much enjoyed.

With much dramatic feeling Mrs. Sherman sang an operatic selection from Tosca, Mrs. Gibbs furnishing the accompaniment.

An especially pleasing feature of the afternoon was the appearance for the first time in public of the double quartette composed of Mesdames Helen Campbell, R. A. Puffer, F. R. Buchanan, Roy Masters, Jessie E. Cummings, C. E. Hutton, and A. A. Barton.

Expressions of appreciation were showered upon Mrs. Calvin Whiting, for the manner in which the numbers were given.

Several out of town guests were present, among them Mrs. Roger Swire Jr. of Alhambra, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKee of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Zoula Hagood.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Frank Arnold, the curator, and with it was served delicious home made cake.

The music section will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Le Roy Bosserman when an afternoon will be given to the study of Russian Music.

MRS. LATTER SURPRISED

About a dozen friends of Mrs. G. F. Latter of 316 Boynton street gave her a birthday surprise luncheon Monday. The ladies arrived a little before noon, each with her contribution to the menu which was kept well within the restrictions made by the food administration but which made nevertheless a very tempting meal. It was served in picnic style as befitted the informal jollity of the occasion but had it been dispensed in orderly fashion would have made four courses. Mrs. Latter was completely surprised but none the less delighted to receive her friends and a very pleasant afternoon was spent with knitting, needle-work and friendly gossip.

The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Latter entertained at a six o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Widmark and Miss Bernie Moorehouse.

"NOT GUILTY"

A case which lasted from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. was tried Monday in Justice Miller's court before a jury of which Charles W. Kent was foreman.

Mrs. Clara Griffin of Burbank, the defendant, was charged with disturbing the peace of Mrs. C. M. Gile, and of the neighborhood, and of quarreling with her husband.

Seventeen witnesses were called for the people and nine for the defense. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty and the defendant was discharged.

JOHN THOMAS WARD

John Thomas Ward passed away at his home in Tujunga, January 27 at the age of 67 years, 2 months and 12 days.

The deceased was born in Maine November 15, 1850 and had lived at Tujunga 4½ years. He is survived by a wife.

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Pulliam Undertaking Company of Glendale in charge. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

CLASS DAY FUN

GRADUATES BUSY REHEARSING FOR TONIGHT'S EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Boys and girls who are graduating from the High School do not seem to be overwhelmed by the importance of the occasion but they are enjoying themselves to the limit and very busy over the functions which mark the closing week.

Class-Day exercises come off tonight and final rehearsals were taking place Monday afternoon to the accompaniment of hammering and clatter on the stage which was being set for the class play. A peep behind the scenes showed an old fashioned parlor with a tall grandfather's clock recording the time, family portraits upon the wall, drapes and tidies upon the upholstered furniture.

The play revolves around "Reginald Peters" (Verne Nyman) all the characters being his sisters, nieces, servants, etc. The effort to get the best of his crabbed, unsocial humor furnishes the motif and action of the farce which promises to be exceedingly good. Miss Abbie Terry, who has been drilling the boys and girls and who was stage director, had her hands more than full.

Hubert Wood and Harold Dewey of the Manual Training Department were also assisting by installing some wonderful electric lighting effects on the stage.

The program in full is:

Overture, High School Orchestra.

"Six and One Make Seven," Class Poem by Carolyn Foss and Louise Storer.

Class Prophecy by Harriet Wil-

Class Prophecy by Harriat Williams, delivered by Leone Shattuck.

Orchestra Selection.

Class Play.

La Czarine (Ganne) High School Orchestra.

Exit March, "Under the Starry Banner," High School Orchestra.

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN

The Evening News is losing money on liners and yet rejoices in the loss. The way it happens is this: An advertiser orders a "For Sale" ad. to run for several days and then calls up the following morning to ask that it be removed from our columns because the article advertised has been sold before the ink has hardly had time to dry on the daily which goes to our readers. We always make such subtractions cheerfully.

The latest case in point is that of Mrs. Seward, 701 So. Adams street, who advertised a gas range Monday, had five answers the same evening and sold it before she retired for the night.

EXEMPTION BOARD NOTES

Very little was doing at the headquarters of the Exemption Board this morning. Chairman Lanterman was absent in Los Angeles on business and Mrs. Jackson was in charge. Two colored men, Arthur Washington and Hooper Berry, registered in San Fernando, will be sent to American Lake tomorrow under a special dispensation from the Adjutant General.

Two examinations were made by the Board of Physical Examination.

LEATHER WAISTCOATS

NEW ACTIVITY TO BE UNDERTAKEN BY GLENDALE CHAPTER, A. R. C.

The Glendale Red Cross Chapter has been advised by the national organization in Washington that leather waistcoats are greatly needed and the following information on the matter has been received.

"Soft waste leather of every description can be used, such as cast off kid gloves, furniture covers, pieces of book leather, etc. These can be appliqued with a sewing machine onto cotton or linenette foundations previously cut into the shape of a man's sleeveless waistcoat closing up to the throat. The foundation should then be backed with khaki colored silicia, galatea or other inexpensive material. They are so made that they will meet and lap over in front but without buttons or fasteners of any sort. It is immaterial what color of leather is used as the leather is inside and does not show."

Miss Griffith has been appointed chairman of this activity and is very anxious to accumulate material. Any one willing to give leather is asked to bring it to Red Cross headquarters or if they will telephone her at Gl. 956 J., she will endeavor to send for it. She wishes to begin the work Friday and therefore hopes the response will be prompt.

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MISSION OF THRIFT STAMPS

"If you knew that saving the life of an American soldier in France from the poisonous gases of the Teutons depended on your buying 48 Thrift Stamps at two bits each, would you be willing to do without some luxury to avert such a misfortune?

"If you realized that some plucky Sammy would have to go into battle rifleless unless you bought 78 stamps, and that he would be deprived of his 100 bullets, or that he might be fatally wounded for need of a steel helmet that could be bought with the proceeds from the sale of a dozen stamps—wouldn't you try awfully hard to save enough change to buy these all important stamps?"

These two and many other gripping heart interest questions are put up to the local volunteer workers in the War Savings Campaign in a bulletin just sent out by State Director G. A. Davidson. He also cites the cost of some of the equipment needed by our troops in France.

It costs the United States $156.71 for outfitting each soldier in the campaign abroad; of this, clothing requires $101.62; fighting tools $47.36; and eating utensils $7.73.

The gas mask that might save your Sammy's life costs the government $12.00; the rifle $10.50; 100 cartridges $5.00; and the steel helmet $3.00.

Southern California is up on her toes to sell $25,000,000 worth of stamps as soon as possible in order to turn the money over with all haste to Uncle Sam to clothe, feed and equip his armies that are risking their lives to make the world safe for democracy.

APPEAL TO SECTIONAL SPIRIT

Something akin to hysteria seems to afflict those who are fanatically opposing the national prohibition amendment. Some papers which are generally sane and well balanced in their discussions appear to have been jarred from their foundations by the emotions stirred by the imminent possibility that the states will ratify the amendment.

An attempt is made to show that the south is forcing prohibition on the north. Nothing could be more absurd.

An analysis of the votes on the prohibition amendment in congress shows that without the dry votes from New York and Pennsylvania and one or two other wet northern states, the amendment could not have passed either the house or senate.

Much is being made of the alleged fact that the majority is forcing its will on the minority. That is true, of course, of every piece of legislation. In this country the majority rules.

It ill behooves those who support the wartime amendments to the constitution to raise a lamentation over the medicine they seem destined themselves to be forced to take.

In any event, the United States of America is a nation, not a congeries of states, and the minority after more or less of irritation, will submit to the laws duly enacted.

While the opposition fumes and frets the march of prohibition continues. Three states already have ratified the amendment practically without opposition.

Campaigns are being framed to begin the fight in every state where a fight is necessary, and every day the dry forces are gaining recruits and confidence.—Sacramento Union.

OLD EARTH HAS HAD MANY "ICE AGES"

Everyone with intelligent interest in the history of the world on which he lives has heard of "the glacial epoch," or the ice age. It is, however, not strictly correct to speak of the "ice age" or the "glacial epoch," for there have been many of them. It is now known that even this latest or Pleistocene glacial epoch had several important subdivisions, and it appears that in the Rocky Mountain region the time between the glacial subepochs was so long as to permit great changes in the form and height of the mountains, due to a wearing down by erosion.

More than 50 years ago English geologists recognized the fact that certain masses of gravel and breccia and certain planed and grooved rock surfaces in rocks of Permian age in India indicated a glacial epoch vastly older than that of the North American ice sheets, but only within the last 30 years have geologists learned that glacial conditions have recurred at many different times in the earth's history. The evidence of this fact has been found in all continents—in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, and North America. Great ice sheets were formed at different periods in the larger divisions of geologic time back to the Proterozoic—that is, to the age of the oldest known sedimentary rocks, a great many million years ago.

One of the most recent discoveries of old glacial deposits is that made by Prof. W. W. Atwood, of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, near Ridgway, in southwestern Colorado. Prof. Atwood there found typical glacial "till," containing pebbles and boulders showing well-preserved scratches and other markings, lying beneath Tertiary lavas of the San Juan Mountains and resting upon Upper Cretaceous beds. The conditions of the occurrence show that these gravels are of early Eocene age.

Professor Atwood's report of this discovery was issued by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, as part B of Professional Paper 95, under the title "Eocene glacial deposits in southwestern Colorado." A small stock of the report is still on hand, and copies may be had on application to the Director of the United States Geological Survey.

GREAT SUCCESS OF CLERGY PENSION FUNDS

Reports from fourteen religious bodies show that campaigns to provide better salaries for ministers, and old age pension funds in some form, are meeting with a success far beyond expectation. Indications point to a sum well toward $75,000,000 being secured to back these pension systems. Three years ago, when most of the plans were launched, $50,000,000 was talked of, but it is found that campaigns which are started vigorously go far beyond the goals aimed at, so that the larger sum named seems likely to be the total realized by all bodies. The Episcopal plan, starting out for $5,000,000 has gathered in nearly $9,000,000. Methodist plans call for $15,000,000, and are maturing with the full sum realized. In fact, $20,000,000 is expected to be exceeded. Presbyterian plans originally called for $10,000,000, but will go to $15,000,000. Now smaller bodies are beginning to talk pensions, and some are preparing to launch campaigns.

For the most part, these religious bodies are introducing pension systems based upon scientific insurance tables. There are variations of payment, but those seeming to have the best success require congregations to pay certain sums annually, based in amounts upon the salaries of their ministers. Thus other large sums will accumulate out of which pensions eventually will be paid. The amounts raised at this time are merely for the purposes of paying pensions, which accumulate while the perfect system is getting under way, and of underwriting or guaranteeing all payments. Religious leaders claim that with $75,000,000 behind old age guarantees a tremendous improvement can be expected in ministerial forces. Better men will enter the ministry, and fewer misfits will be retained in it.—Boston Evening Transcript.

THE AUTO BUS-DRIVERS

That motorists are being bulldozed and pronged off the highways by ruthless bus-drivers determined to reach their destination on time even if they have to leave a trail of wrecks behind 'em, is the sum and substance of a flock of complaints pouring into the headquarters and branch offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

These complaints take various forms, but all are strident. Some say that the bus-drivers, with their heavily laden cars, baggage to the right of them, baggage to the left of them, behind them and in front of them, volley and thunder down the highways like modern Juggernauts, forcing the common people into whatever happens to be at the side of the road.

This testimony is general. It does not apply to any one route, but to practically all of them, even little local lines in Southern California counties coming in for their share of anathema.

That the fault lies with the individual drivers themselves and not with their officials is made apparent, and any investigation the Automobile Club may make in the matter will be directed towards the drivers through the officials of the companies, in an endeavor to impress upon them the necessity of careful driving and highway courtesy.

One instance in particular was cited to the Club where a bus driver, hurtling through Boquet Canyon on his way to Bakersfield nearly demolished a private machine coming in the opposite direction when the driver of the bus attempted to pass to the left of the tree in the middle of the road, instead of to the right. The private car was crowded into the bank and a wreck narrowly averted.

Pure selfishness and a general disregard for the rights of others marks the actions of the bus-men while on the roads, it is pointed out. Their speed is excessive just as soon as they think they can get away with it, say the complaints. Whether or not the time limit is too low remains a matter of investigation.

Just a Few Good Used Studebakers

At prices that will make you ACT!

We're conducting our annual clean-up in preparation for the coming season and will pay you handsomely for helping us clean house.

A few good used Studebaker cars are still on our floors. Cars that are in exceptionally good condition.

Mechanically perfect. Paint and upholstery almost like new. Some that can scarcely be told from cars just out of the factory.

There's no excuse for any one to be without the joys, comforts and conveniences of motoring. No reason for buying a cheap, cramped, unsatisfactory car when you can now get a powerful, luxurious, stylish Studebaker car that you'll always be proud of at a ridiculously low price.

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FOR SALE—A few fine Toulouse geese, full grown. J. C. Sherer, Glendale 899-J. 125t1*

FOR SALE—Good cow, been fresh six weeks. J. C. Sherer, Glendale 899-J. 125t3*

FOR SALE—Fine young thoroughbred Rhode Island Red rooster. Phone 100-J. 420 S. Glendale Ave. 125t2

FOR SALE—Elegant mahogany upright piano, just like new. Price reduced $5 each day until sold. Today $225. Cash or terms. Call at 238 S. Central Ave. 125tf

FOR SALE—A-1 bargain, 8-room modern house, Bank appraisement $4000; mtg. $1800. Mtg. to 1920 and can be renewed. Must be sold, $800 cash will buy subject to mortgage. H. L. Miller Co., Glendale 853; Home Black 266. 125t6

EGGS FOR HATCHING and baby chicks from Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks, Anconas, White Minorcas, and White Leghorns. Live and Let Live prices. Hollway's Poultry Yards, 1435 Sycamore ave. Phone Gl. 682-M. 125t3

FOR SALE—A few pieces of household furniture. 19 Piedmont Park. Gl. 684M. 125t1

FOR SALE—No. 1 Seed Potatoes, Oregon Mortgage Lifter variety, $2.25 per cwt. Mrs. Ina M. Randolph, 865 Glendale ave. 'Phone Glendale 1291-W. 124tf

FOR SALE—$35.00 buys practically new $65.00 Remington Junior Typewriter, complete with traveling case. 1551 Vine street, Glendale. 124t3*

FOR SALE—Incubators, two Reed-Electrics, one New Queen, 128-egg capacity, $12 each, half cost price. One Ancona cock, prize winner, $3. worth $10 for cash or poultry. Sunset Poultry Yards, 1431 Sycamore ave. Glendale, 'Phone 1075. 124t3

FOR SALE—Good Buff Leghorn cockerels, also orders taken for Buff Leghorn baby chicks. 1557 Stocker St. Phone Glendale 401-W. 123t6

FOR SALE—20 pairs of Carneau pigeons, cheap. 205 N. Brand Blvd. 118tf

FOR SALE—Fine Avocado and Feijoa trees. Fruit high food value. Bargain prices to close out. E. A. Carvel, 1454 Oak St., Glendale 506-J evenings and Sunday. 117tf

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Vacant six-room house and garage, close in, good; will sell not less than $20 monthly. No cash payment. See owner, Ezra Parker, 417 Brand boulevard. S.S. 40. 98tf

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns and flowers. White's Dairy, Burbank, Route A, Box 283. Tel. Home Green 24. 58tf

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FOR RENT—8-room house, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, cemented cellar. Garage. House and yard in good condition. At 1520 Oak Street. W. F. Tower, 118 S. Maryland Ave. 122tf

FOR RENT—Chicken ranch, 5-room house. Inquire at 536 Acacia Ave. Phone Glendale 475-J. 121tf

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WANTED—By widowed nurse with son, age seven. Position as housekeeper for father and babe or small child where responsibility and reliability are essential. References exchanged. 234 No. Maryland Ave., Home Blue 275. 125t3*

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FOR EXCHANGE—Double flat, splendid location, Los Angeles, rented. Want modern bungalow, Glendale. Phone owner Glendale 299-R. 124t6

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RED CROSS NOTES

The new class in surgical dressings which is starting in today at Red Cross headquarters, gives promise of doing fine work. It is under the instruction of Mrs. A. R. Hildreth.

It is Ambulance Pillow day and Mrs. Betz, the chairman, will be very busy this afternoon as a good deal of cutting is being done by the ladies who have volunteered for this work.

High School girls are expected in the Surgical Dressings department after 2 p. m. There will probably be some rivalry between them and the mothers who are working—both as to speed and quality of work.

A big consignment of blanket and muslin materials for hospital garments which fills two large packing cases, arrived at headquarters this forenoon.

MUNICIPAL POLITICS

That there will be a city election in Glendale in the course of a few months is very evident from the stir that is being made by candidates who are willing to belong to the group of city fathers. C. H. Henry, ex-trustee of Tropico, is announcing that he has the qualifications for making a good trustee, and his friends are assuring him that he is right in making such a statement. There are two trustees to be elected and from present indications there will be a half dozen candidates.

Personals

Mrs. C. M. Cunningham and her daughter Maude have returned from Culver City and are guests in the home of Mrs. Eva Cunningham, 330 South Orange street.

Mrs. Colin Campbell who has been in ill health for several weeks is very much better and hopes soon to be well enough to resume her accustomed round of activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Williams of Los Angeles, are moving into the former home of Mrs. Lillian Reynaldson at 508 South Orange street. Mrs. Reynaldson and Mrs. Williams were sisters and both have been prominent in P. E. O. work.

F. H. Lowe, City Recorder, attended a convention held in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon composed of Justices of the Peace and Recorders, the object of which was to recommend such legislation as will enable them better to deal with the traffic problem and enforcement of speed laws.

A very pleasant theatre party of Glendale young people attended the show at the Orpheum last Friday night and had refreshments afterwards at the Pig and Whistle. The party included Misses Leone and Lena Brice, Marian Addison and Waunity Emery, Jimmie Rogers, Hal Richardson, Hal Cox and Eugene Imler.

Miss Melicent Virden was a special guest at a beach party given by Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent at her home in Venice in honor of the celebrated pianist, M. Vecsei, who is here from Paris and who will be the soloist at the Los Angeles Symphony Concert next Friday. Robert Alter and Mrs. Tanner were also guests who contributed as did Miss Virden to the musical program arranged by Mrs. Kent. M. Vecsei is a native of Budapest but studied in Vienna.

Mrs. Eva Cunningham was a guest at a Sunday afternoon reception given by Vernon Spencer of Eighth and Coronado streets, Los Angeles, for Godowsky, the celebrated concert musician and composer who is here as soloist for the Los Angeles Symphony Concert. Friends and pupils of Mr. Spencer were present to the number of 150 and an exceedingly delightful evening was spent as Mr. Godowsky played several of his own compositions and it was a great treat to watch as well as hear him at close range.

Preparations are under way for a huge birthday celebration February 8, 1918, in honor of the second birthday of the Glendale New Thought Center. There will be a splendid program for afternoon and evening. Many noted New Thought speakers will be present. The list includes Dr. Julia Seton, Ida Mansfield Wilson, Harry Gaze, Dr. Holmes of Long Beach, and others.

Watch for the full program which will be out in a few days with plans of the refreshment and reception committees.

Members of the Art and Travel Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club were given a very interesting trip Monday afternoon by the curator, Mrs. Charles M. Turck. The party left Paris for near-by cities to visit famous chateaux and cathedrals. The first stop was at Blois, where a famous chateau was visited. In that connection Mrs. Turck exhibited some very interesting souvenirs of the spot which she had collected in the course of her travels. From Blois the party was conducted to Orleans, a famous commercial center indissolubly connected with the life of the Maid of Orleans of whom Mrs. Turck gave a most interesting biographical sketch. Next visited was Chartres, famous for its wonderful cathedral the spires of which dominate the landscape for miles around. It is renowned for the beauty and perfect proportions of its towers.

Mrs. Harlan gave an entertaining biographical sketch of the painter Bougereau and Mrs. Turck showed reproductions of two of his most famous pictures, "The Bathers," and the "Consolation of the Virgin."

MELLISH IS BROAD IN THREE WAYS

Mentally and physically J. H. Mellish, the jeweler, is a broad man. That this is true may be evidenced from the fact that his mind is capable of grasping ideas worth noticing and projects that are for the upbuilding of the community. That he is broad in stature is very evident to all who would attempt to pass through the same doorway at the same time Mellish is passing through that doorway.

The truth is he is not very tall up and down, but he is big around.

Now our friend Mellish has decided to broaden out in a third way. He is getting ready to move his stock into larger quarters at 334 South Brand, just four doors north of the Pacific Electric station. In his new location he will also carry a nice line of painted china and leather goods. Mellish is making good.

MERRY DANCING PARTY

Harry Wilson and Miss Ruth Wilson of 326 S. Louise street, were host and hostess to a number of their friends at an informal party last Saturday evening, January 26. The time was very enjoyably spent in music on the piano and victrola and by Mr. Iklehorn, a talented violinist of Los Angeles. Singing and dancing were indulged in and refreshments were served at a late hour.

The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynn Hamilton, who just returned from a tour in the east during the past year; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton Padelford, and the Misses Gail Hamilton, Dorothy Hunt, Dorothy Morton, Grace Shropshire, Frae Morse, Gladys Truscott, and Rhea Ferdon; and the Messrs. Innes Christensen, Commander of Bear; Stanley Herdman, Harry Coker, Iklehorn, Jesse E. Smith, B. Lewis and Sergt. Louis A. Lewis.

LIGHT ON LAND COLONIES

Editor Glendale Evening News:

As a warning to those who are seeking a chance to get back to the land and to sustain themselves and the Nation by the products of their honest toil I wish to publish a few facts.

I take these from my personal experience and observations on land colonization in California and especially in the San Joaquin Valley.

There are a number of these Colonization companies as they call themselves. More truthfully speaking they should be called, "Get Rich Quick companies." For their sole object in operating is not for the good of the State or the welfare of the homeseeker, but the enrichment of the land speculator.

There are tracts of over one hundred thousand acres that were bought from seven to eighteen dollars per acre. The Chowchilla Colony in Madero county comprises one hundred and eight thousand acres and was bought about five years ago for eighteen dollars an acre. It is being sold at an average of one hundred and fifty-six dollars per acre.

There is some good land in some of these colonies though a great portion of it is very inferior for farming purposes. There are four grades of this poor land any of which the inexperienced can be deceived in, namely: alkali, hardpan, poor sand, and hog-wallow.

These companies have their local agents in the Southern California towns. Their business is to hunt up men who are trying to act on the much published advice, "Get back to the land," and who either have property or money enough to make a first payment on a tract of land. On their arrival in the colony they are taken to see some of the best land and some of the best improved places and to interview certain men while being steered clear of others. They are given the impression that the land is all equally productive and that it is easy to pay out on the land from the proceeds of the crops.

These are the facts: in places the settlers are going out as fast as they are coming in, leaving their improvements and the companies keeping whatever payments they may have made. Numbers of men who have passed the meridian of life have been forced to go and leave their life's hard earnings in the hands of these heartless and soulless companies. The company men will then white-wash the buildings and sow a little barley. When the barley gets green the trap is sprung on another victim and that to the tune of twenty-five dollars an acre in advance for the improvements.

When you consider that much of this land would not rent for two dollars an acre and that one hundred and fifty dollars an acre at six per cent means nine dollars an acre cash rent, you can understand something of the "con" game. When the settler has to put in his own pumping plant which costs him from one thousand dollars up, pay the taxes, put on his improvements and pay one-tenth of the principal yearly, it will be seen how effectively it is trapped and hopelessly stung.

I respectfully ask, "Has the State no interest in the welfare of its citizens?" The government should act at once to give the needy and willing worker access to his God-given heritage, "Mother Earth," and at the same time choke off these blood-sucking vampires.

A just retribution for them would be to give them ten or twenty acres of some of their hog-wallow hardpan land to make a living on and if possible work out their salvation.

R. GILHOUSEN.

KNITTING CHAIN FUNCTION

Mrs. R. T. Burr will be hostess this afternoon at a Chain Knitting Party at her home, 823 Campbell street. The afternoon will be spent in Red Cross work and light refreshments will be served. The guest list includes: Mesdames M. H. Becker, N. A. Powers, Edward Haedinghaus. C. C. McClean, U. Z. Mandis, H. Nelson and F. E. Green.

DEATH OF MRS. GALLOWAY

Mrs. Sophia M. Galloway, sister of Mrs. Elias Ayers, died at her residence, 207 Cedar street, this city, early this morning. Funeral services will be held Thursday at the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking Company at 2 p. m. and interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

WATER POWER

January 21, 1918.

Mr. A. T. Cowan, Editor,
Evening News,
Glendale, Calif.

My Dear Mr. Cowan:—The twelve-year fight to keep the Nation's water power from capture by the power monopolists is at last on the verge of being won. The Administration Water Power Bill, now before Congress, opens the way to save for the people of the United States their most valuable natural asset. Some fifty million water horsepower is at stake.

The bill in question was formulated under the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of War, and the Secretary of the Interior, was submitted to the President for his approval, and recently put forward as an Administration measure. It deals with water power in National Forests, public lands, Indian lands, and navigable streams. A special committee of the House has been created to consider it.

It is an admirable measure, drawn with thorough knowledge and unusual skill. The principles essential for the wise use and development of our public water powers in the public interest are all embodied in it.

In my letter to you of November 16, 1917, I urged your support of the following seven definite principles in water power legislation:

(1) The thing to do with water power is to develop it. Whatever retards or restricts the development of public water powers on terms fair to the public is against policy and hostile to the general welfare.

(2) Water power belongs to the people. The sites where it is produced should always be held in public hands, for only so can effective control in the general interest be secured.

(3) Where public development is not desired, the right to use water power sites should be leased for periods long enough to permit sound, attractive, and profitable investment, but never longer than fifty years. At the end of each lease all rights should return to the people who gave them.

(4) In order to protect the consumer against extortion, rates and service should be regulated by Federal authority when State or local authorities fail to do so.

(5) Reasonably prompt and complete development and continuous operation, subject to market conditions, should be required. Already millions of water horsepower are held out of use to further monopoly by private corporations.

(6) Corporations or individuals who make money out of rights granted by the people should share their profits with the people.

(7) The public has a right to complete information about every business based on the use of public property.

It is a real pleasure to tell you that every one of these principles is fully safeguarded in the Administration's Water Power Bill. What remains, therefore, is for Congress to put this measure through without delay.

The Administration Water Power Bill will first come before the House of Representatives, where an effort will certainly be made to amend it in the interest of the power interests. If that fails, the water power lobbyists will endeavor to have the indefensible provisions of the Shields bill substituted in the Senate for the Administration bill. Beaten in that, they will fall back upon the formula of obstruction and delay they have used so successfullly for the last ten years.

This measure is practical, fair, and wise. The friends of Conservation should insist that their friends in Congress shall give their prompt and full support to the Administration Water Power Bill, and shall see to it that it is passed without emasculation, substitution, or postponement. It is of vital interest to our country while the War is on, and will be equally important after the war is over.

The passage of this law will secure to the American people forever vast resources whose use for the good of all will make this land a safer and a better place to live in. All the forces of Conservation are behind it. I urge you to give the Administration Water Power Bill your strongest approval and support.

Sincerely yours,
GIFFORD PINCHOT.

WARNING KNITTING WOMEN

Women knitting socks, sweaters, etc., for the Sammies should be told that the yarns used in these garments ought to be shrunk so that in washing they will not shrink out of all proportion. Many of these home-made garments are shrinking woefully in their trips through the cantonment laundries.

BRITISH AMBULANCE SOCIETY

The regular meeting was held in the headquarters Monday and a fine attendance was noted. A great deal of work was accomplished and some interesting letters were read. At the close of the working session the members adjourned to "Ye Ginger Tavern" where a most delicious afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Arthur Campbell, assisted by Mrs. Dan Campbell and Mrs. Gerald Blue. A number of well known Glendale people were present and a few friends from Los Angeles. Altogether the affair was most enjoyable and successful.

"Sincerity Is Our Watchword"

It is the power we are using to secure and hold the confidence of the public.

It is a trait which cannot be hidden and one which no one can counterfeit.

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SALT LAKE ROUTE

GET TICKETS FROM STEVENS!

On February 1st the Salt Lake Route will open a city ticket office in Glendale, at 1111 West Broadway, where Mr. T. I. Stevens will be very glad to see all who contemplate a trip east.
He will have a complete line of tickets to all points east and will arrange for sleeping-car reservations in the favorite Los Angeles Limited and Pacific Limited trains over this route.
Baggage will be checked through from Glendale.
Give him a chance to figure on your next trip east via the

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CLASSES BEGINNING IN COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Patrons and students of the Glendale Union High School may be interested in knowing that, beginning with the second semester, next Monday, the following classes in the commercial department will organize:

Penmanship: "A passport to a good position;" primarily for incoming Freshmen—may be able to accommodate others; can be taught second or sixth period; term, one year; one-half credit.

Arithmetic: Practical problems; for students of any grade; incoming Freshmen have precedence; can be taught seventh or eighth period; term, one year; one credit.

Bookkeeping: (including the full course added this year on Burrough's Adding Machine) For second-, third- and fourth-year students; prerequisites, penmanship and arithmetic; offers excellent opening into commercial field with unlimited opportunity for growth; double-period class; fifth and sixth periods; term, one or two years; one credit a year.

Commercial and Parliamentary Law: For Juniors and Seniors; (The need of knowledge of parliamentary usage is increasingly urgent, either in business or social life. Parliamentary Law is an addition this year to the commercial curriculum. Only "Senators" and "Representatives" of the high school may take it separately—provided room permits; no credit.)

This combined course is well worth the while of any Junior or Senior; sixth period; term, one-half year; one-half credit.

Business English and Correspondence: English "right to the point" and "Letters that Pull," also social correspondence; for Juniors and Seniors; fifth period; term one-half year; one-half credit.

Salesmanship and Personal Efficiency: Best subject in which to develop personality; for Juniors and Seniors; term, one-half year; one-half credit.

While these classes are formed primarily for the regular students of the high school, they are well adapted to persons of mature age that have the time and the desire to get a good knowledge of these studies. The demand for competent commercial help has never before been so great, and qualifying oneself (especially can this be said of women) to meet this demand has risen to a point of patriotism.

If you are planning to take any of these subjects, it will be well to interview the commercial teachers as early as possible.

"That fellow was an impudent fraud. How did he manage to wheedle money out of you?"

"Oh John, he told me such a sad, pitiful tale about his poor wife who was a widow with six little orphaned children!"—Baltimore American.

Mary Smith Cable has moved her studio from Butler's hall to Room 20 in the Cole & Damerell Bldg. Mrs. Cable is busy with war work during the week and Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 12 is the only time she has for her Glendale class. She has room for five more private pupils. Charges are $1 for half hour and $1.50 for hour lessons. Arrangements can be made evenings by phoning Mrs. Cable, Home Los Angeles 24959. 117tt6

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PAY OF ENLISTED MEN RANGES FROM $30 TO $81 A MONTH

The pay of enlisted men depends on their grades, ratings and length of service. From June 1, 1917, and continuing during the term of he war the pay of enlisted men is as follows:

Men receiving $30: All privates, the Army entering grade.

Men receiving $33: First-class privates, men promoted to act in minor noncommissioned officer capacity.

Men receiving $36: Corporals, saddlers, mechanics, farriers and wagoners, and musicians of the third class.

Men receiving $38: All sergeant grades in the line, which include Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery and Cavalry; cooks, horseshoers, band corporals, and musicians of the second class.

Men receiving $44: Sergeants of the various corps of the Engineers, Ordnance, Signal Corps, Quartermaster Corps, and Medical Department; band sergeants and musicians of the first class.

Men receiving $48: Battalion sergeant majors, squadron sergeant majors, sergeant majors (junior grade), sergeant buglers, master gunners and assistant band leaders of the line.

Men receiving $51: Regimental sergeant majors, regimental supply sergeants, sergeant majors (senior grade), quartermaster sergeants of the Quartermaster Corps, ordnance sergeants, first sergeants, electrician sergeants of the first class, assistant enginers and battalion sergeant majors and battalion supply sergeants of the Engineers.

Men receiving $56: Sergeants, first class, of the Medical Department.

Men receiving $71: Hospital sergeants, master engineers of the junior grade, and engineers.

Men receiving $81: Quartermaster sergeants of the senior grade of the Quartermaster Corps, band leaders, master signal electricians, master electricians, master engineers of the senior grade, and master hospital service.

All enlisted men, while on detached duty not in the field where there are no Army quarters available, receive in addition to their pay $15 per month to cover the expense of housing and also a suitable allowance for subsistence and for heat and light.

An enlisted man in active service has no necessary personal expenses except for barber and laundry. Uniforms, underclothing, shoes, hats, quarters, medical attendance, and subsistence are supplied them at Government expense. Such materials as tobacco, postage, confectionery, and incidentals of individual taste may be purchased at the post exchange at cost.

40 TO 50 MEN REQUIRED FOR EACH AIRPLANE IN ACTIVE SERVICE

In a statement issued by Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the Aircraft Production Board, is the following:

"In discussing the accomplishments of the air service in the consummation of the Army program, it will be well to point out the impossibility of certain proposals enthusiastically and persistently put forward by word of mouth and in the press. We have seen and heard much of the proposal of '100,000 airplanes' to be provided by the United States within the next year. In a country where one great industry produces 1,500,000 motor cars per year, the fabrication of 100,000 planes might seem easy, but actual figures based upon three years of practical experience in the war show that there are now between 40 and 50 men of the auxiliary services required for each active machine at the front. If this same ratio should be adhered to in our service, it would mean that some 4,000,000 men would be required in our aeronautical department on foreign soil between our ports of debarkation and the fighting front.

"Even though this number of men could be reduced by 50 per cent by increased efficiency and standardization, the number required is still staggering. Consider, also, the overseas transportation problem as related to material only and without reference to personnel and its maintenance. The transportation of finished planes, properly crated, with the necessary spares, accessories, and equipment is in itself a serious problem, in view of the situation in ship tonnage."

HE WINS

A man who was showing off by diving into the sea and staying under the water for a time, after one dive came up and found that he had remained under water for two minutes.

"That's going some!" he bragged. "I'll bet that's a record around here!"

"Oh, no, it ain't!" replied a spectator. "A man dived in here this time yesterday, and he ain't come up yet!"

THE MOUTH OF A BABE

Little Benny was looking at a picture of Elijah going to heaven in a chariot of fire. Pointing to the halo about the prophet's head, Benny exclaimed: "See, mamma, he's carrying an extra tire."

CONVINCED

The cynic views with grief profound
Deception everywhere.
He says he knows the world is round,
Because it isn't square.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

Fifteen people from Glendale were present Monday evening at the meeting of the County Farm Bureau in Burbank. The auditorium of the city hall where the meeting was held was comfortably filled and those present received a great fund of interesting information from the address of the evening given by Prof. J. Elliott Coit, recently apopinted county farm adviser for Los Angeles county.

Prof. Coit said the present agitation in the newspapers for planting castor beans has not had the sanction of the government. He has heard nothing from the department in this respect.

It was moved by Mr. Mitchell of Glendale that the next meeting be held in Burbank the last Monday in the month.

Among those present from this community were Alex Mitchell, W. F. Tower, Mrs. Larkey and Mrs. Ella Richardson.

NEW THOUGHT CENTER

"It is a Wise Man that Rules His Stars."

Following are some apt quotations taken from Dr. Riley's discourse Sunday morning at Masonic Temple.

"A wise man rules his stars; a fool is ruled by them.

"It often takes some great sorrow or shock to wake us up.

"Don't let anyone hold you back in your spiritual development. No soul has any right to step in between you and God.

"Don't look back—remember Job's wife.

"We are not poor, weak, miserable sinners. We are God's children. We should be full of joy and optimism.

"Don't rehearse your aches or pains. It is a morbid condition, tending to fix the trouble in your own mind and often harming the one who listens.

"It is not so much what you eat as how you eat and the condition of your mind while eating.

"Bury your troubles and don't let them rise up to haunt us.

"Master yourself and your fears. Realize that you were made in God's image and likeness.

"You were put here to rule your stars and come out victorious."

Miss Grace Wilson of Los Angeles, for some time secretary of the International New Thought Alliance, sang in clear, beautiful tones a solo, "Just One Power."

JUST INSURANCE PLAN

The Treasury Department is making every effort to have every member of America's fighting forces take advantage of the government insurance plan, which Secretary McAdoo asserts to be "the most just and humane provision ever made by any nation for its soldiers and sailors."

The purpose is rapidly being achieved, the insurance having passed the third billion mark in the total of policies written, and there are many military units in which every member has taken insurance.

The automatic insurance provided by the law is only partial and limited protection, payable only to wife, child or widowed mother and ceases after February 12, 1918. It is important, therefore, not only to the soldiers and sailors of the country but to their families and dependents, that before that date they avail themselves of the full government protection, which can go as high as $10,000 and is payable to a wife, husband, child, grandchild, parent, brother or sister.

The law also provides for the re-education and rehabilitation of the totally disabled and monthly compensation to those disabled.

HE GOT THE TIME

Magistrate (to talkative prisoner)—Now, what have you got to say?

Prisoner—I've a good deal to say, guv'nor, if you'll only give me time to say it.

Magistrate—Certainly; six months.—Passing Show.

In your memories you live a second life, and not the least important life, either.

NOTICE OF THE TIME AND PLACE OF THE HEARING OF ALL PERSONS FEELING AGGRIEVED BY ANY ACT OR DETERMINATION OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE IN RELATION TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF A PORTION OF MILFORD STREET.

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale will on the 31st day of January, 1918 at 8:30 o'clock P. M., take up and hear any and all protests against any acts or determinations of the Superintendent of Streets of said City in relation to the improvement of Milford Street from Columbus Avenue to Pacific Avenue, as more fully described in Resolution of Intention No. 961, adopted the 19th day of July, 1917, and will at said hearing take up all matters and acts protested against in that certain protest dated December 28, 1917, and filed in the office of the City Clerk on the 3rd day of January, 1918. Said protest being the protest against the acceptance by the City of Milford Street between Columbus Avenue and Pacific Avenue as contemplated under aforesaid Resolution of Intention No. 961 and Resolution of Award of Contract No. 969 of the City of Glendale.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
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TOWARDS DEMOCRACY CLUB

Meets every Sunday morning at 10 at 1330 Colorado boulevard.

The meeting on January 27th discussed two questions. One International Democracy led by Dr. Clarence A. Webb. He confined the subject to the government operation of railroads and read from Frederick C. Howe on that theme. The great advantage that would result from this new move in its various bearings were discussed by Messrs. Wright, Robbins, Hoffman, Durham, Lowenstein, Mesdames Alexander, Boyenton, Wright, Hoffman and others. The discussion involved not only consideration of waste but service and the power now to utilize to the full freight-carrying lakes, rivers and canals waterways, that had been long discriminated against by railroad laws. Discussion then drifted to the comparison of the efficiency of government owned and private owned utilities. A paper on "The Hope of Democracy through Political Parties" the regular program topic of the day, was given by Mrs. Robinson.

Rev. N. J. Wright read some remarkable clippings from admissions by three "Big Business" magnates pertaining to the future power of labor in public affairs. The following is the paper given:

Politics and Political Parties

In spite of the contempt and disgrace that has fallen, deservedly on the word politics, it still has a serious meaning. It is the only method by which people with votes can declare what their collective conduct shall be toward home and foreign countries, corporations and individuals.

It was a great step in progress when people recognized their responsibility for their collective conduct as well as for their individual behavior.

Under absolute monarchy, people have no collective conduct. The ruler determines what the collective conduct of a given state or country shall be.

He casts the one vote for all. There are no politics nor parties. With the struggle of nobles and gentry against the king, and the marshalling of opposing clans the calling of representative councils or parliaments, comes the dawn of politics and political parties. For centuries but few get outside the horizon of their own private affairs to see the need of having a voice in their collective conduct. During the formation of the House of Commons many elected to represent certain boroughs could not be induced to serve.

In matters of public policy, people naturally line up in favor of two opposing tendencies: They are either for order, organization, laws and a "strong government," or the manifest sturdy resistance to all these, and would sedulously guard individual liberty from all encroachments. Obviously political parties form up on those lines. One party is for swinging in some established order around a central body; it imitates, forms habits, customs, laws and constitutions. The other party would investigate hoary traditions, improve on old policies and maintain possibilities of free initiative always. We see these two opposing forces in the system of the very planets themselves. And if we can imagine the impossible; that two political parties could hold sway with the alternate regularity of a pendulum we could conceive that the resultant would be about as much government as we could tolerate and as much freedom as we could have and "keep school."

But a representative government is so far away from the people and needs so many high functionaries who enjoy the distinction, power and emolument of their jobs, that they soon become entrenched with a tendency to permanence very hard for a new party to dissolve. So the "ins" stay in a long time and the "outs" have a hard time to get in. Every party that gets into power has three stages: They are first radical, then conservative, then rotten. If they were careful not to get too rotten they might not be overthrown as soon as they are. Any way there can be no regular alternation of the great natural forces of order and freedom. And our laws as to legislative representation of parties exclude the gradual growth of a third party into power or a close second. It must jump into power at some great crisis full fledged to do some big thing like gaining national independence or freeing the slaves. There is still a third way. It was taken by Mr. Bryan when he took virtually a new party with new issues and carried it into the abandoned shell, the meaningless name of the defunct democratic party. Mr. Hearst was not far wrong in calling him a "hermit crab." But it is plain there can be no planetary adjustment of public conduct even when both do alternate as in Cleveland's time. Judge Lindsay's "Beast in the Jungle" infests them both. For, while the head of Special Privilege is in one party, his tail is in the other.

Meantime party leaders compete in "Herding their constituents on the right side of the fence." They build high their party walls, give the inmates a few catch-words to mumble over, lead them out to follow the brass band on big days and if anybody gets away point the collective finger of scorn and cry "Turn coat, turn coat."

Furthermore, political leaders tenderly guard the dear people from the wearing labor of initiating public measures, while they, themselves, systematically bury all fundamental or essential measures and flourish little ones. Their old party issues, long dead, or "exploded ideas" are stiffened up and made to do duty as principles.

"Do you wage-workers want to have a lot of cheap-labor-made goods dumped onto our market to compete with your better made high priced clothing? No? Then vote for the party of protective tariffs." When foreign manufacturers in certain things are actually broken up and the cheap laborers themselves come over and compete for the jobs and lower wages of those already here and by their presence and work increasing the value of land which all covet for homes and farms, and when these "duties" of goods are added many fold to the goods we buy—well do you see the game?

Nothing but the power of people to initiate their own laws, and a chance to recall unfaithful servants will cut under party evils. Direct legislation has cut under the old partisan politics, that and its abandonment by so many cities. To these we may add the votes of women who care little for parties.

The fact too, is coming to be noticed that every political unit is entitled to choose from all of its expert and efficient people and not be confined to choosing from only half of them as under our party system.

Therefore there is no hope of getting towards democracy by means of established parties. The hope lies in new parties freely formed every election on measures. We, in California, are far in advance politically.

Our present representative governmental machinery with its two parties performs its function of determining our public conduct about like the early complicated sewing machines. They made a tremendous noise like doing something but what with stopping, breaking threads and greasing your goods, you longed to take the machine to the edge of the hill and kick it down to the bottom.

LONA INGHAM ROBINSON.

Arrangements were completed to have Mr. Pinchon speak in Glendale in the near future.

The next meeting will be addressed by A. M. Salyer on What has Long Totally Blocked Advance Toward Democracy.

Everyone cordially invited.

CONSERVATION BREADS

Housewives interested in wheat conservation in the kitchen are given valuable information in a Farmers' Bulletin just issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the University of California reports.

It is impossible to find any single substitute which can entirely take the place of wheat in the making of bread. The problem then is to find those meals or flours which can be most successfully used in a mixture with wheat. Rye flour can form a much larger percentage of such a mixture than can either barley or corn. Bran is not to be recommended so highly. The digestion coefficient of white flour is materially lowered by the addition of bran. The roughage found in this mixture is very undesirable. The use of graham flour is not really an economy, for it is made by grinding the whole wheat berry after it has been cleaned, and therefore represents 100 per cent. wheat, whereas the best bakers' flour represents about 75 per cent of the wheat.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 807, U. S. Department of Agriculture, gives full instruction for the making of conservation breads. Copies may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Cornmeal can be used as a great conserver of wheat in the form of breakfast food. As far as bread is concerned, it is best put to use in the form of muffins, hot bread, etc.

Rye flour makes one of the best substitutes for a portion of the wheat flour in the making of bread. The rye leaf is very palatable and at the same time shows high coefficients of digestibility.

Barley flour is not so good a substitute, because only 10 or 15 per cent can be successfully used, whereas in the case of rye, it has been found possible to use over 50 per cent.

Rice and rice flour are being experimented with as substitutes for wheat. In Great Britain, where trouble has arisen in the making of bread with corn, no objection has been raised where rice has been added to the wheat flour.

A million checks a month will soon be going forward from the bureau of war-risk insurance to safeguard America's fighting forces and their families. Applications from soldiers and sailors for insurance are near $4,000,000,000.

THE TORCH OF LIBERTY

THE WAR SAVINGS PLAN

Is a plan by which you invest your smallest Savings with the United States Government. You do it by buying War Savings Stamps or Thrift Stamps.

A Thrift Stamp costs 25c
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One 25-cent Thrift Stamp starts your Thrift Savings Card. When you have 16 Stamps ($4 worth) you pay a few cents more and exchange them for a

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Do Your Part for Victory

Glendale Sanitarium

CONSERVE

—The Fuel Administrator is asking us to conserve our coal. To that end we suggest that our customers burn some wood with the coal.
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Thrift cards are issued in the name of the purchaser of one or more 25c Thrift Stamps. When sixteen stamps (a total of $4.00) are pasted on the Card, it may be exchanged for a War Savings Certificate, for which the United States Government agrees to pay $5.00 on January 1, 1923.

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